

Fall 10-7-2013

The Daily Gamecock, Monday, October 7, 2013

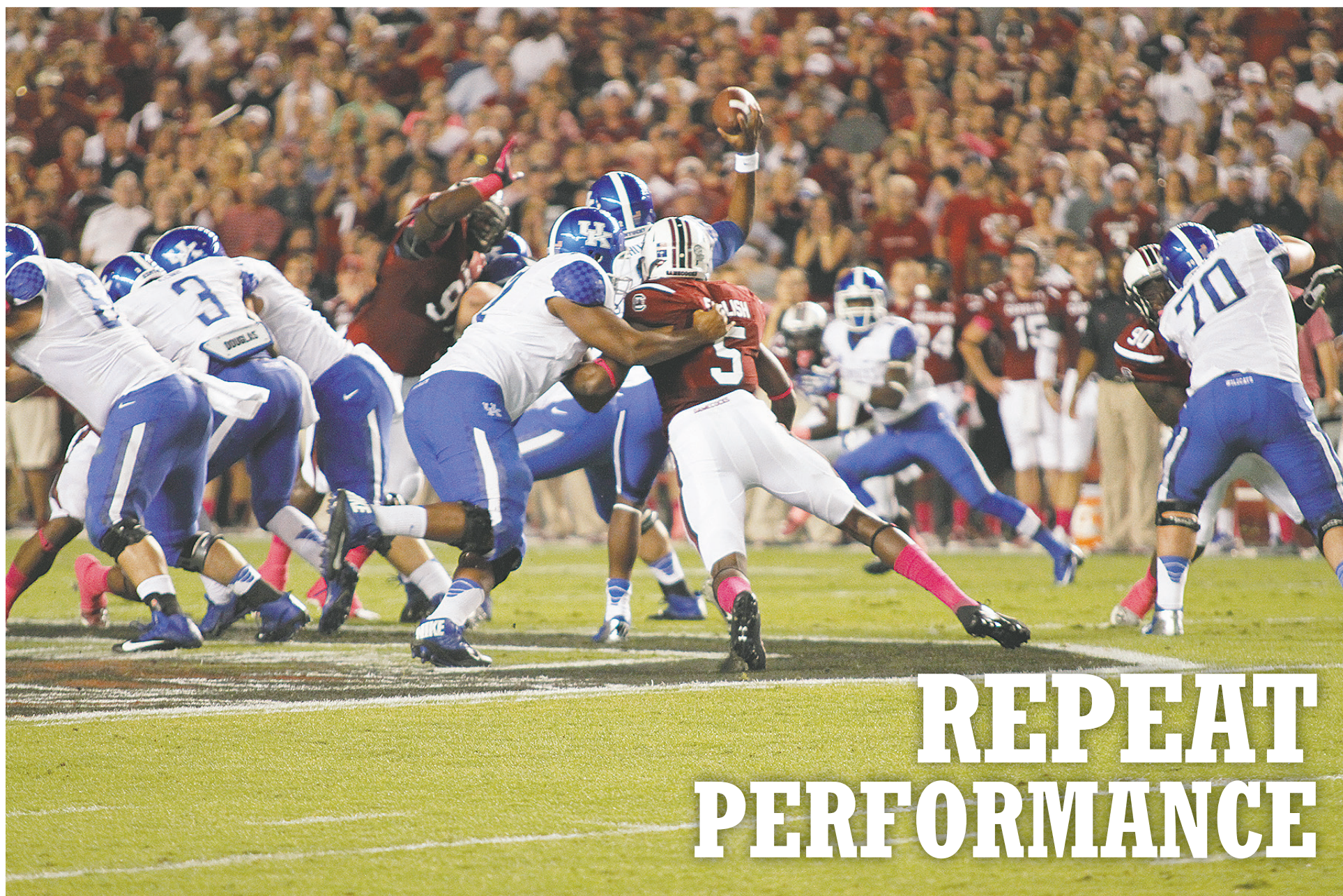
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https://scholarcommons.sc.edu/gamecock_2013_oct/3

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REPEAT PERFORMANCE

Jeffrey Davis / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Defensive end Darius English (5) recorded 0.5 sacks starting in place of the injured Jadeveon Clowney. However, the defense experienced more late-game struggles Saturday.

After early lead, Gamecocks outscored 21-8 by UK in 2nd half

Danny Garrison

DGARRISON@DAILYGAMECOCK.COM

In South Carolina's last three contests, the Gamecocks have not left fans wanting for drama. In Saturday's 35-28 win over Kentucky, coach Steve Spurrier's team allowed

its third straight fourth-quarter battle after building a lead of at least 18 points.

"That's who we are. You might as well write it down. That's who we are," Spurrier said. "It is what it is. We can't slow down anybody much when the second half [and] fourth quarter gets rolling."

South Carolina (4-1, 2-1 SEC) stormed out of the gates to take an

early 21-0 lead in the second quarter. The much-maligned Gamecock defense appeared to be clicking, allowing the Wildcats to amass just 100 yards in the first half to South Carolina's 297.

The Gamecocks coasted through the first three quarters, building a 27-7 lead that they would take into the final 15 minutes of play. But miscues on the part of the young South

Carolina defense and struggling special teams allowed Kentucky to outscore the Gamecocks 21-8 in the last half.

"We come out first quarter, second quarter and come out a little bit in the third quarter and just come out humming," junior defensive tackle Kelcy Quarles said. "You look at the scoreboard in the fourth quarter and

REPEAT • 10



Andy Levine / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Cocky's parents, a staple of USC's annual Parents' Weekend, attended many events over three days.

10,000 parents come for weekend

Record number of family members attend annual events

Natalie Pita

NEWS@DAILYGAMECOCK.COM

A record number of parents and relatives converged on Columbia this weekend for USC's annual Parents Weekend. The more than 10,000 family members attended social events, mingled with university administrators and sat in on classes.

The weekend's first major event was a President's Reception from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, hosted by university President Pastides at his home on the Horseshoe. Parents and students also attended a Beach Bash from 8-11 p.m. at the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness Center.

"We went to the Beach Bash, which was actually a lot of fun watching everybody dance," Ashley Zeger, a parent from Tampa, Fla., said.

On Saturday, the university held a Parents Tailgate in

Gamecock Park from 5 to 7 p.m. before the football game against Kentucky.

"[The Parent's Tailgate was] fun just because you get to meet so many people," said Sharon Boucher, who came from Calabasas, Calif. "You greet them and tell they're freshman parents from their faces, they're so happy. They're so happy and proud to be here."

Parents Weekend is a special event for many of the relatives who attended, Zeger said,

PARENTS • 3

\$525k donated to pharmacy school

Alumna establishes leadership scholarship endowment fund

Amanda Coyne

ACOYNE@DAILYGAMECOCK.COM

As a student at USC in the '70s, Donna Walker was asked by South Carolina College of Pharmacy Dean Julian Fincher to represent the school at a regional conference in Memphis, Tenn. That "small request" kicked off a college career — and a lifetime — of leadership in the pharmacy industry for Walker.

"It made me aware that I was not just pursuing a degree at USC, but that I was joining a profession, and that I had a responsibility, not only to the patients I was serving, but to my colleagues and my community," Walker said.

Now, nearly 35 years after her graduation, Walker has begun an effort to engage more pharmacy students in leadership development with a \$525,000 gift to the college. The gift will be counted in the university's \$1 billion capital campaign, Carolina's Promise.

After attending the Memphis pharmacy conference, Walker took on other leadership roles during her time as a student at USC. While being a part of many pharmacy organizations, she also served as a student senator and had an internship with former U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond.

"These are the experiences that made a difference in my life," Walker said. "They provided the training ground for leadership in the pharmacy profession as well as my career and my philanthropic endeavors."

After earning her bachelor's degree in pharmacy, Walker went on to earn her master's in business administration from the Darla Moore School of Business and become a pharmaceutical sales and marketing executive.

Walker, along with university President Harris Pastides and SCCP Executive Dean Joseph

PHARMACY • 3

INSIDE



MIX

Luke Bryan and country openers performed for Columbia on his Farm Tour 2013 in Gaston Friday.



SPORTS

South Carolina hung on to defeat Kentucky, 35-28 on Saturday night to improve to 4-1.

VIEWPOINTS

Editorial Board: Recent donations to unique programs at USC could have lasting positive effects.

4

WEATHER

Monday



High 81°
Low 61°

Tuesday



High 74°
Low 57°

IN BRIEF

SC State Fair launches mobile app for visitors

The South Carolina State Fair has launched a mobile app for this year’s visitors, The State reported.

The “Find Your Happy” app will offer digital maps, a schedule of events, an entertainment lineup, menus and various other features. It has already been downloaded by more than 1,000 people since its Sept. 12 launch, and fair officials expect that number to grow once the event opens on Oct. 9.

The app was created after many fairgoers requested an easier way to get information on fair activities in one simple, accessible location. It is available in the App Store for iOS and on Google Play for Android phones.

Tickets for the fair can be bought in advance until Tuesday. Admission is \$7 in advance and \$10 at the gates, while ride vouchers are \$23 in advance and \$28 at the gates.

— Amanda Coyne, News Editor

‘Myrtle Manor’ cast member arrested Sunday

A “Welcome to Myrtle Manor” cast member has been charged with fighting at Myrtle Beach’s Broadway at the Beach, the (Myrtle Beach) Sun-News reported.

Taylor Jonathan Burt, 28, was arrested Sunday on charges of disorderly conduct and “fighting/force company on another.” The arrest comes after another in April for criminal sexual conduct with a minor. In that case, Burt has been charged with having sexual relations with a 15-year-old girl.

While Burt’s trailer in Patrick’s Mobile Home Park — known on the show as “Myrtle Manor” — appeared to be empty in August, he lived there for the first season of the TLC show. The second season is expected to air in the spring, though TLC has not confirmed nor denied any cast changes.

Members of the Patrick family, who own the trailer park, said last month not all cast members returned for the next season.

— Amanda Coyne, News Editor

Woman banned from college after stabbing

A Marietta, Ga. woman awaiting trial for attempted murder has been banned from Clinton College’s campus, the (Rock Hill) Herald reported.

Jasmine Smith, 19, will be escorted by a college administrator and police officers to collect her belongings from her dormitory before the ban begins and after she is released from jail on \$90,000 bond. She has been accused of stabbing a woman in the arm on Friday afternoon.

Police said Smith was in an argument with Adavia Galloway, 19, of Gastonia, N.C., outside of a women’s dormitory around 4 p.m. when she pulled out a pocket knife and stabbed Galloway. One woman had accused the other of stealing from the other, though it is unclear who was the accuser, according to Executive Officer Mark Bollinger of the Rock Hill Police Department.

Smith is facing 30 years in prison.

— Amanda Coyne, News Editor

CRIME BLOTTER

The blotter comes from police reports released by the USC Division of Law Enforcement and Safety and doesn’t include crimes reported by city or county law enforcement.

Crime Blotter for Sept. 26 to Oct. 4

3

Drunkenness

5

Traffic/DUI

9

Alcohol/Liquor law violation

5

Fake/Other ID use

7

Drug/Narcotics violation

3

Larceny/Theft from building

3

Larceny/Theft from vehicle

1

Larceny of moped

7

Vandalism/Destruction of property

1

Larceny/All other

1

Harassment/Threats/Intimidation

4

Trespass

1

Fraud - Credit card/ATM

1

Larceny of bicycle

— An officer was patrolling near Blossom Street early Sept. 27 when he saw a man walking down the street, apparently intoxicated. The man could not walk in a straight line and eventually fell onto the sidewalk. When the officer approached the man, he immediately smelled alcohol. The man repeatedly refused to provide his ID but eventually acquiesced, handing the officer a Maryland ID that said he was 23 years old. The man struggled to remember the birth date on the license, which also lacked a “microprint security feature.” The officer told the man he thought the ID was fake and asked him for a real ID. The man handed over a Virginia license that said he was 19. After admitting to drinking throughout the night and being cleared by paramedics, the man was arrested for possessing beer underage.

— An officer was patrolling near Sumter Street late Sept. 28 when he saw a man stumbling on the sidewalk near University Technology Services. A witness told the officer he had seen the man on his hands and knees, vomiting on the sidewalk.

When the officer talked to the man, he asked how much the man had been drinking that night. Slurring his words, he replied, “Too much.” The man was cited for possessing alcohol underage and was transported to Palmetto Health Baptist.

— An officer was dispatched to the intersection of Wheat and Henderson streets early Friday morning because a man was seen lying in the middle of the road. The 18-year-old man’s clothes were disheveled, and he smelled of alcohol when the officer arrived. He told the officer he only remembered drinking beer. The man was cited for possessing alcohol underage.

—Amanda Coyne, News Editor

Briefs don’t include every incident from the last week, and suspects are presumed innocent until proven guilty. Information could change as investigations continue.

SOMETIMES MY HUMAN DOESN'T WEAR PANTS AT HOME. IT'S A RIOT.

—COLBY adopted 06-18-11

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THE DG

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The Daily Gamecock on

Can you see yourself as an...

ORIENTATION LEADER?

APPLICATIONS DUE

October 30

Come to the last Orientaion Leader Interest Meeting on Friday, October 11th, at 4:00pm in the Russell House Theater. This is an opportunity to learn more about the position and speak to former Orientation Leaders about their experiences!



Andy Levine / THE DAILY GAMECOCK
Feature Twirler Catherine Ramirez, a fourth-year broadcast journalism student, and the Carolina Band perform for students and their families at a Saturday evening tailgate party.

PARENTS • Continued from 1

because it helps them see what their child is experiencing while at USC.

“It gives the parents an opportunity to experience what our kids go to every day and gives us a snapshot of the world our kids live in now,” Zeger said.

Many parents were given campus tours by their children while in Columbia this past weekend, giving them a sense of their kids’ daily lives.

“The student can show their parent around to see where they’re going to classes, what they’re doing, who their friends are,” said Sherry Clayton, a parent from Lake Wylie, S.C.

Many parents said the event is especially important for first-year students.

“I think it’s a way, especially for the younger kids — they’ve been away from their parents for a little while — to reconnect with them and show them what’s going on,”



Boucher said.

Some parents use the weekend to check in on their children, who may be away from home for the first time.

“It lets us see how our kids fit in and how they’re adjusting, especially freshmen,” Jon Forry, a parent from Evans, Ga., said.

Many of the Parents Weekend attendees were impressed by the level of organization they saw on the university’s end during the weekend.

“It’s very well-organized, just like every other event at USC,” said Belinda Forry, also of Evans, Ga. “There was a lot of literature and information that came out to inform people.”

Despite the many events and

successes, some parents still encountered difficulties. Many parents had trouble with traffic and parking, locating the Parents Tailgate and not being able to spend time with their student because professors had scheduled Thursday and Friday exams.

“Then the kids have to choose between spending time with their family and meeting an obligation,” Zeger said.

Many parents, like Boucher, left feeling appreciative of the university.

“We are very, very thankful our son is here,” Boucher said. “This is a phenomenal university.”

DG

PHARMACY • Continued from 1

DiPiro, announced the creation of the Walker Pharmacy Leadership Scholarship Endowment Fund to a standing-room-only crowd of current pharmacy students and professors Friday morning. The fund will benefit pharmacy students participating in the Carolina Leadership Initiative, a recently launched program headed by political science professor Kirk Randazzo.

Upon learning of the Carolina Leadership Initiative, Walker said she “knew immediately” she wanted to help engage pharmacy students in the program. Founded in 2010, the initiative is still developing new programs, including a minor in leadership studies. Combining this initiative with the rigorous pharmacy curriculum will create more elite graduates, DiPiro said.

“Leadership training is something that can have a huge impact, not only on students,” he said. “Through them, they impact the pharmacy industry and healthcare in general.”

The College of Pharmacy’s most recent class of graduates were “among the top in the country” in residency acceptances and placements, DiPiro said. As one of four pharmacy schools in South Carolina and one of only two public institutions, admission to the college is highly competitive — at least as competitive as admission to USC’s two medical schools — and attracts students with the potential for six-figure entry-level salaries.

“These are popular careers and these are well-paying careers. But Donna Walker knows there’s more than that,” Pastides said. “She wants to inspire not only the best prepared pharmacists in the United States of America but the pharmacists who contribute to society in many different ways as professional leaders and academic leaders and community leaders ... and in so many other ways.”

Walker has deep ties to USC and South Carolina’s pharmacy industry. Her late father, Tony Walker, owned and operated a Columbia pharmacy after getting his degree from USC in 1957. Her mother and brothers also graduated from USC, and the Walker family has remained engaged with the university, even attending bowl games with Pastides.

“If there ever was a family whose bloodline ran garnet, it would be the Walker family,” Pastides said. “[Donna Walker] never really left the University of South Carolina, and she takes us with her wherever she goes.”

DG

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Donations to unique programs have lasting effects

ISSUE
Donna Walker donated \$525k to a pharmacy leadership scholarship fund.

OUR STANCE
Walker's and other alumni's gifts can help set the university apart.

Pharmacy students don't usually get much attention for their leadership.

With a strenuous course load and a packed curriculum, they're often confined to their studies, but Donna Walker was an exception.

Before she became a marketing and pharmaceutical sales executive, she studied pharmacy at USC, served as a student senator and interned with then-U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond.

The South Carolina College of Pharmacy's Executive Dean, Joe DiPiro, says combining USC's push for student

leadership with the college's well-respected curriculum would make for more elite graduates. We agree.

So it's heartening to hear that Walker, a successful graduate, is giving more than half a million dollars to encourage more pharmacy students to lead in the community.

The college, which was formed less than a decade ago when USC's pharmacy school merged with the Medical University of South Carolina's,

"Promoting unique programs like a pharmacy leadership program or an aerospace research center ... help show would-be students and faculty that USC is worth a shot."

hopes to become a top-10 program, but it's been hindered by outdated facilities, and that's hurt recruitment.

That's not an uncommon problem at the university. But promoting unique programs like a pharmacy leadership program or an aerospace research center — which just last week snagged a \$1 million gift — help show would-be students and faculty that USC is worth a shot.

So we applaud Walker, along with Lou and William Kennedy — who donated \$30 million to the pharmacy school in 2010 — and Darla Moore, Marva Smalls and Anita Zucker — who have given to the McNair aerospace center.

Their gifts have been substantial, pushing the Carolina's Promise fundraising campaign closer to its goal and establishing exciting new programs at USC.

But in our opinion, their long-term impact could be far greater.



Government shutdown could cause long-term problems

Closure could affect students if not resolved soon

Forrest Holloman
VIEWPOINTS@DAILYGAMECOCK.COM

Our Twitter feeds blew up Tuesday morning with witty remarks about the shutdown of our government, including the hash tag “#governmentshutdownpickuelines.” It was like the countdown to New Year's. There was no way I was going to sleep through something this serious. As the timer on my television has now started to count up instead of down, I have developed my view on the subject.

While the government shutdown may not affect the general population of students here on our campus, most can't help but wonder how this shutdown is affecting the rest of our nation.

To most, the estimate of 800,000 furloughed government employees seems small in the big picture of the shutdown; they are the least of the worries of the United States.

It sounds simple; a government is shut down, therefore, it should be spending less money. Sounds like a movement in a positive direction for a change. Wrong. In just a week's time, our economy could start to see the impact of this shutdown, and your Twitter feed might not read the same way.

It costs about \$1.6 billion dollars a week for the government to shut down at the current rate. This rate will only inflate if the shutdown continues. While a short-term effect is almost nothing to the U.S. economy, a month could really show an impact on the American GDP, which could eventually have an impact on you and me.

Of course, government employees feeling the pain of this shutdown are almost guaranteed to receive compensation for their time off. The unpredictable element sits on Wall Street. With the noise the government shutdown is making, many investors may choose safer options, while some may choose this time to invest.

There are other effects to think about as well. The Center for Disease Control is no longer monitoring diseases and outbreaks. Federal funding of meals for senior citizens and children could start to see an impact. In the event of a prolonged shutdown, veterans could lose much-needed government benefits. The National Institute of Health will halt research into life-threatening diseases and deny any potential new patients. Pell grants and student loans could see major delays as well. If this shutdown were to continue on its current track, we could see even more detrimental effects on our country and some would hit even closer to home.

Whether this government shutdown drastically affects you or anyone you know, it does affect our country. Regardless of the length of this shutdown, it is still a serious matter and the leaders of our government should treat it as such.

Mesh networks can protect Web users

Citizens must be aware of privacy concerns

Text messages. Bank codes. Property records. Travel plans. Insurance information. GPS location.

Any of these could be recorded by the National Security Agency if it feels the information could be a potential threat against the U.S. government, even if you are a law-abiding citizen, thanks to the Patriot Act and other policies promoted by the NSA.

Why is there such a strong desire to map out the personal electronic lives of U.S. citizens?

As most people have heard, the NSA has been exploited by Edward Snowden, who leaked thousands of classified U.S. government documents to the British newspaper The Guardian.

As Snowden airs out the U.S.'s dirty laundry for the world to scrutinize, the American people are questioning if there are ways to bend around the government's constant surveillance and analysis of people lives.

Innovative technology has cracked open a portal to a future where maintaining your privacy online is possible.

Meshes, independent networks that Mother Jones magazine likens to “a sort of bucket brigade that can pass along data,” are attracting people globally who want to use the Internet in rural areas, pay modest fees and maintain their privacy.

Our world is flooded with advanced technology and motivated people who are

determined to have freedom on the Internet.

People like Ladar Levison, who created his own secure email service and is being forced to close his company because government officials were harassing him to reveal his customers' private messages.

An average citizen of Greece, Joseph Bonicioli, successfully co-created a mesh with over 1,000 participants. Users can send messages and video chats without the worry of a third party supervising them. Members of this community have built equivalents to Google and Craigslist; they've even hosted virtual movie nights.

Giant Internet service providers will not provide Internet service in many rural areas if they think there will not be enough of a profit, which prompted Guifi, a mesh network in rural Spain. The only requirement to join this network is to install the hardware and allow anyone in your area to access the Internet as well.

Village Telco founder Steve Song sells “mesh potatoes” — economical Wi-Fi devices that connect with nearby “potatoes” to transmit data and voice calls without fear of regulation.

Government will always try to regulate flow of information to maintain order and control. In Egypt, during protests against Hosni Mubarak, ISPs were

ordered to shut down because protesters were using Facebook to organize rallies denouncing Mubarak. China has a “great firewall” that prohibits its citizens from viewing pro-democracy websites.

These meshes hold major economic and political advantages that give the user power.

It appears the U.S. government's imitation of Big Brother has confiscated any prospect of Internet freedom, but hope resides in the recognition and acknowledgment of such advances in Internet privacy.

These Internet-privacy leaders have exhibited a valuable lesson, demonstrating the danger of blindly following leaders without investigating what their true motives are.

You need to use your brain, because in the end, those who hold the information hold the power.

WHAT'S YOUR TAKE?

Do you want your opinion voiced in The Daily Gamecock?
Contact viewpoints@dailycgamecock.com for more information.

IT'S YOUR RIGHT

The goal of The Daily Gamecock's Viewpoints page is to stimulate discussion in the University of South Carolina community. All published authors are expected to provide logical arguments to back their views.

The Daily Gamecock encourages readers to voice opinions and offers three methods of expression: letters to the editor, guest columns and feedback on dailycgamecock.com.

Letters and guest columns should be submitted via email to editor@dailycgamecock.com. Letters must be 200 to 300 words in length and include the author's name, year in school and

area of study.

We also invite student leaders and USC faculty members to submit guest columns. Columnists should keep submissions to about 500 words in length and include the author's name and position.

The editor reserves the right to edit and condense submissions for length and clarity, or not publish at all.

All submissions become the property of The Daily Gamecock and must conform to the legal standards of USC Student Media.

About The Daily Gamecock

The Daily Gamecock is the editorially independent student newspaper of the University of South Carolina. It is published daily during the fall and spring semesters and nine times during the summer with the exception of university holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in The Daily Gamecock are those of editors or author and not those of the University of South Carolina. The Board of Student Publications and Communications is the publisher of The Daily Gamecock. The Department of Student Media is the newspaper's parent organization. The Daily Gamecock is supported in part by student activity fees. One free copy per reader. Additional copies may be purchased for \$1 each from the Department of Student Media.

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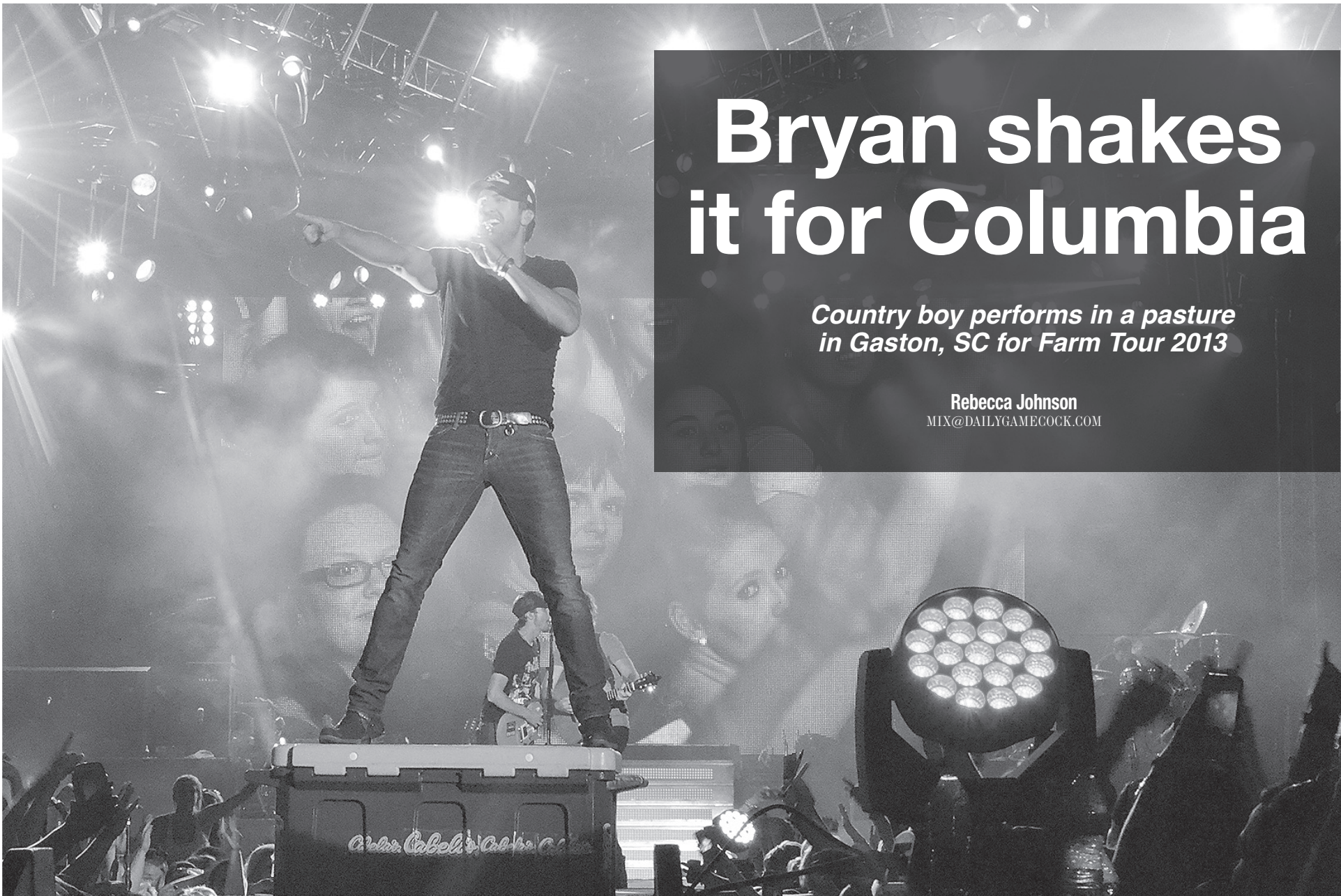
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CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in today's edition of The Daily Gamecock, let us know about it. Email editor@dailycgamecock.com and we will print the correction in our next issue.



Country star Luke Bryan performed top hits and showed off his signature tight T-shirt and blue jeans during Friday's Farm Tour 2013's first-ever stop in Columbia.

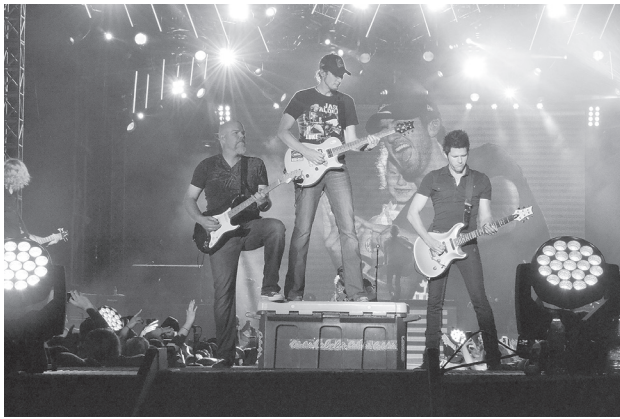
L uke Bryan's Farm Tour 2013 rode through town Friday night, bringing about 16,000 fans to a pasture in Gaston, complete with sundresses, cowboy boots and enough

Miller Lite to kill the horses they rode in on. Bryan and company kept it down-home, drinking moonshine on stage, throwing their beer to fans and riling up Gamecock fans and Clemson fans alike.

"I don't care if you're from Clemson, Columbia, or from all over the great state of South Carolina," Bryan said, "I wanna thank you for letting us come play some country music for y'all." Bryan, a Georgia native, was impressed with the size of the crowd and how well his lyrics were known. This was the Farm Tour's first-ever stop in Columbia, and Bryan said it was the biggest first-ever stop since the Farm Tour began. The night began at 5 p.m. when the gates opened, but the crowd and the bands were nowhere near settling down at 10:30 p.m. Quilts,

blankets and lawn chairs graced the pasture where the stage was set, but closer to the performers it

BRYAN • 6



Country fans cheered and sang along with some of Luke Bryan's most popular hits, as well as a country mashup of "Get Low" and "Baby Got Back" Friday night.

New 'Grand Theft Auto' blows players away

Rockstar game features flawless setting design

Aaron Jenkins
MIX@DAILYGAMECOCK.COM

"Grand Theft Auto V"

★★★★★

Developer: Rockstar North
Publisher: Rockstar Games
Rating: Mature for violence, nudity, mature humor, language, sexual content

From NYC analogue "Liberty City" to "Red Dead Redemption's" early 20th century Southwest, no one manages to craft video game settings with quite the level of mastery that Rockstar Games does.

"Grand Theft Auto V's" pseudo-Los Angeles is no exception. With an absolutely gorgeous urban sprawl coupled with miles and miles of open countryside, it is truly a sight to behold. Everything from the rolling ocean waves to the warm pastel sunsets and the near-perfect score by Tangerine Dream screams "California."

Los Santos is absolutely the most ambitious, lively and breathtaking open world ever created.



The newest game in the "Grand Theft Auto" series includes three playable protagonists, each representing a different side of the game.

Unlike prior games in the series, "GTA V" features three playable protagonists and their criminal escapades in and around the city of Los Santos. Each one represents a different part of the "GTA" identity. There's Franklin, the gangster most in line with the rags-to-riches narratives of "GTA III" or "Vice City."

There's Michael, a retired bank robber who made it out of his business alive and wealthy, but is now struggling with his retired life with his family in the suburbs. He represents the newer "GTA" protagonists, such as "GTA IV's" Niko Bellic, as he searches for happiness in a world of excess and corruption.

The next character, Trevor, is a murderous hillbilly combination of Jack Nicholson and The Joker and is the psychotic embodiment of the chaotic tendencies of "GTA" players themselves. Players can switch between each of these sociopaths at a moment's notice

GTA • 6

GTA • Continued from 5

when not on a mission. It’s a clever system, one which helps improve the oftentimes sluggish pace of “GTA” considerably. It also leads to some great shock humor, such as swapping to Trevor only to find him passed out on a beach, wearing nothing more than his shoes and underwear, surrounded by corpse and clutching a beer in one hand.

The swapping system really clicks when the characters all meet up for a mission together. Being able to hot swap between sniping one second and in close quarters combat the next is inherently exciting and mixes up the flow of the otherwise simplistic lock-on-and-shoot gameplay.

Oftentimes when Michael, Franklin and Trevor meet up, it is to stage one of the game’s big heist missions. Each heist has two entirely different approaches which the player can chose from. One usually involves using the tried and true method of going in, guns blazing and the other is typically an “Ocean’s Eleven” style ripoff, involving getting in and out with limited to no witnesses. These missions are the highlights of “GTA V;” they are so interesting and fun to execute that they likely could have supported a whole game on their own.

The only downside is that there are only six heists throughout the game, despite there being enough ideas in place for at least twice as many.

Where “GTA IV” was an open world game focused on the story it wanted to tell, oftentimes to the detriment of satisfying gameplay, “GTA V” is in many ways the polar opposite. Though the characters are some of the strongest Rockstar has written, the payoff for their criminal ventures is a narrative which is bloated, messy and weirdly incomplete. Many character arcs taper off before they really resolve, leading to a conclusion that ties everything together about as neatly as a Christmas present wrapped in duct tape.



Courtesy of Rockstar Games

Players steal high-end sports cars and try to get away with other criminal acts in “Grand Theft Auto V.”

However, when appreciated as a game, “GTA V” is a dramatic improvement over its predecessors. The shooting and driving controls are tighter and unlike “GTA IV,” little time is wasted on petty early game missions. “GTA V” kicks off with Franklin stealing a high-end sports car and things only ramp up from there. Hijacking a cargo plane, robbing a train and setting fire to a meth lab are just a few of the numerous set pieces in the story, and there’s very little fat between them.

Systems, graphics and jewelry store heists aside, what makes “GTA V” so special is the indescribable level of detail in every conceivable aspect of it. The mishandled narrative and juvenile cultural satire are upsetting, but

feel less problematic when you take into account that feeling of playing a game so unprecedented in scope that it still manages to surprise, even two dozen hours in.

There’s a line of dialogue for every possibility in “GTA V,” and a physics engine interaction for every occurrence. As expensive and predictable as AAA games have gotten over this generation, “GTA V” closes it out by reminding us that games can, at least for a few brilliant moments, still be bigger and deeper than our comprehension of them and it reminds players that computer code can still be magic.

DG

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BRYAN • Continued from 5

was a sea of hands, faces, cowboy hats and handmade signs. Bryan himself serenaded some lucky sweet sixteen-er, and he even took a few selfies on iPhones of fans in the crowd.

Clad in his signature tight blue jeans, Bryan’s backside never stilled the entire night, twerking, swinging and waving around, especially during a country-fied mash up of club song favorites, including “Baby Got Back” and “Get Low.”

Opening the show was recent breakout act Cole Swindell, of “Chillin’ It” fame. Also from Georgia, Swindell expressed how grateful he was to Bryan for

including him in his lineup, and praised the audience for their enthusiasm. Swindell wrote “Just a Sip,” for Bryan and he was just offered a record deal in July with Warner Bros.

Another opening act had many fans, but not many knew it before they started playing. The Peach Pickers, a songwriting trio out of Georgia, have penned many songs for the likes of Josh Turner, Blake Shelton, Justin Moore, Joe Nichols and more. The Peach Pickers have had 40 No. 1 songs, and they came to Columbia to “get our South Carolina buzz on.” They played their songs; most of them top-20 hits on the radio.

The Pickers then brought

up Patrick Davis, a Gamecock alumnus, representing his team on his hat to sing his hit, “I’m Just a Big Ole (Game)Cock,” riling up the USC fans and starting the Gamecock cheer.

Although a few fights broke out, overall, the night was a laidback, country success.

This marks the sixth annual Farm Tour, which spans 10 days, from Oct. 2 to Oct. 12 across the southern U.S. from Florida to Alabama. The tour presents scholarships in each of the communities it visits, all to children of farming families.

DG

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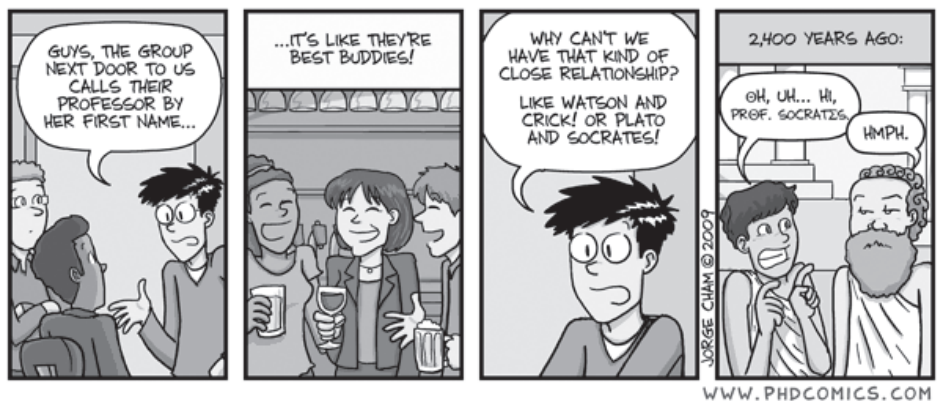
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THE SCENE



HOROSCOPES

IMMIGRATION

Aries

Venus enters Sagittarius today (until Nov. 5). Follow your heart, and stick to it. For four weeks, traveling is easier. Check out an interesting suggestion, and rely on logic. Choose words carefully. Connect with a teacher. Keep practicing.

Taurus

Listening is the key to communication. Your reward comes later. Ask for what you need in partnership. Accept a generous offer. Gather materials. Tidy up and prepare for a trip. You're building something of lasting value.

Gemini

Confer with your team. You're extra persuasive, and word travels. More planning is a good idea. Put in corrections. Toss unnecessary papers and junk. Celebrate success privately. Compromise comes easier. Begin a fresh dialogue.

Cancer

Your work becomes more fun. Consult a significant other. Get family to help. Invest in your business. Your insistence on perfection makes the difference. Maintain decorum (at least with customers). Add adventure to the mundane.

Leo

Love is easier to find these days. Show your appreciation. Be respectful. You're irresistible. Take notes on what works. Cleanliness is a good thing. Co-workers are successful. Shop carefully, and sign with a flourish.

Virgo

Home and family take priority. Get a project under way. Do it for love, not money. Seek solid data, and check all details twice. Stick to logic. It's a good time to find household bargains.

Libra

Trust your heart to lead you, and increase your profits. Keep track of earnings. There's no need to do it the hard way. Accept assistance and a brilliant suggestion. You get farther than expected.

Scorpio

Prepare your best argument. You're the star, and your words get farther than expected. Accept suggestions and great ideas from colleagues near and far. Share heartfelt thanks.

Pisces

Get social this month. Go out and play! Get your chores done first. Nurture your strongest connections. More income becomes available; it's a deciding factor. Negotiate openly. You're very quick now. Push past old barriers.

Capricorn


Allow yourself more quiet time to follow a passion. Some of your theories succeed. Finish an old job. Build security by having more than you show. Revel in the abundance. Be a "budgetarian."

Aquarius

Group activities go well over the next month. Create a buzz. Push your own agenda. Offer encouragement. Share adventure stories. Make a private presentation. You'll find the numbers fascinating. You're developing expertise. Respectfully spread your wings.

IMMIGRATION

THE UNPARDONABLE SIN



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Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

10/07/13

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ACROSS

1 Nightly news graphic

11 Dweeb

15 Mechanic's supply

16 Memorable word from Pilate

17 Memory aids

18 Beyond the horizon

19 Vacation souvenir

20 Practice with dolls

21 Austrian city on the Danube

22 It was founded by Henry VI

24 Chance to shine

25 Stamp closer?

26 Cuban title

28 Name from the Latin for "I trust"

30 Prepare for a coup

31 One of two in Dickens's "Martin Chuzzlewit"

33 "Perfect!"

35 Seller of torpedoes and bullets

39 Gets one's act together

40 "The Beverly Hillbillies" sobriquet

42 Keystone figure

43 Downwind

44 Warning

46 1965 protest site

50 Basic, in coll.

51 "No kidding?"

53 Outcry

54 Playless?

56 Bargains

58 Old TV component

59 Adman's start

60 Mollify

62 Look like a satyr

63 Particle physics subject

64 Actress Best

65 Minuscul

5 "Designed to Sell" network

6 Hungarian mathematician

7 Deal with leaks in, perhaps

8 Schmaltzy

9 On a par with

10 Cozumel coin

11 Color akin to pine green

12 "A woman drove me to drink and I didn't even have the decency to thank her" speaker

13 Volunteer's assurance

14 Dvorák piece for two violins and viola

23 Hose projection

27 '70s-'80s Quebec premier Lévesque

29 Pen emanation

30 Besiege (with), as questions

32 Zen meditation hall

34 The Mekong flows along its border

35 Statistical dividing point in a fourgroup data set

36 On-road vehicle requirement since 1996

37 Haughty, unemotional woman

38 Musical half step

41 Global warming?

45 Vitamin in liver

47 Spot

48 Mink relative

49 Major route

52 Like guck



55 Skater Lipinski

56 Jazz style

57 Side with a hero

61 Suburban suffix

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			7	8	3			
8	2						3	
5		2						7
					1	5		
		6	9		2	3		

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XXXXX • Continued from 9

an offense that scored (six out of eight) possessions — and the other possession ran out the clock at the end of the game — and had no turnovers on offense, and we ... barely won the game,” Spurrier said. “But it is what it is.”

Staying positive

A week after receiving heat from himself and others for his negativity surrounding the game at Central Florida last weekend, Spurrier made a conscious effort to take a positive tone.

“I’m not going to be negative today,” Spurrier said. “I told myself, ‘Quit being negative.’ I hope I haven’t

been too negative so far; I’m just giving facts out. Our guys, I think, are trying. Some of them aren’t trying the right way; some of them are doing their own crap. I’m not going to mention any names, but y’all watched it.”

When Spurrier began to drift into negativity, he quickly pointed out that the team won and that it had a decent record.

“We’re still 4-1, and we’re happy, and nobody is negative,” Spurrier said. “We just have some work to do, and we’ll go from there.”

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Spurrier: Cooper’s time ‘is coming’

Coach focusing on staying positive after negativity last week

Kyle Heck
KHECK@DAILYGAMECOCK.COM

A defensive back turned wide receiver, freshman Pharoh Cooper may find himself playing more of a role for South Carolina beginning next week at Arkansas.

The change started with Saturday’s game against Kentucky, where the North Carolina native caught one pass for 12 yards and ran twice for a total of 26 yards out of the Wildcat formation.

Cooper could make more appearances in that formation, and don’t be surprised if he attempts a pass or two. Cooper was a state championship-winning quarterback in high school.

“I think (Pharoh) is a real ball player,” coach Steve Spurrier said. “I think his time is coming here.”

Spurrier also said after the game that there is a “good chance” that Cooper may be both the kick and punt returner for the team.

The Gamecocks had another turnover on a kick-off return, and punt returner Victor Hampton netted zero yards on two punt returns.

“I just think he is a reliable player; I really do,” Spurrier said. “He’s a good kid, and he does everything you ask. Look for Pharoh to be more involved with our team.”

Shaw vs. Thompson

Earlier in the week, Spurrier said that quarterback Dylan Thompson would come in to play the third or fourth possession of the game against the Wildcats.

He came in on the fourth possession, after senior Connor Shaw led three touchdown drives, and he



Jeffrey Davis / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Freshman wide receiver Pharoh Cooper will likely be the Gamecock’s punt and kick returner, according to coach Steve Spurrier, who said Cooper does everything he is asked.

was unable to do much against the heavy pressure that Kentucky sent his way.

It resulted in the Gamecocks’ first and only punt of the night.

On seven drives led by Shaw, the Gamecocks scored four touchdowns and two field goals. While the offense stalled on the Thompson drive, Spurrier said that the junior is not to blame.

“Let me tell you what, the gates were opened on him twice, and there were guys open on both plays,” Spurrier said. “But he didn’t have a chance. We messed up a couple of pass protections somehow.”

It is rare that a team has only one punt on the night and wins by only seven points, Spurrier said.

“I told someone, ‘This is the first time I coached

XXXXX • 8

Gamecocks drop one spot in AP poll

Despite a win Saturday, South Carolina slipped one spot in The Associated Press’ weekly football poll. The Gamecocks are now ranked No. 14.

In the coaches poll, South Carolina held steady at No. 12.

The Gamecocks held off Kentucky, 35-28, after carrying a 27-7 lead into the fourth quarter. Before the game, the Wildcat offense was ranked near the bottom of the SEC.

The top five remained the same in the AP poll with Alabama at No. 1, Oregon No. 2, Clemson No.

3, Ohio State No. 4 and Stanford No. 5.

Making its first appearance of the season in the poll is Missouri, fresh off of a dominating 51-28 victory at Vanderbilt on Saturday. The Tigers, who the Gamecocks visit in three weeks, are ranked No. 25.

The Gamecocks have been ranked for a school-record 54 consecutive polls. That streak is also tied for fifth-best in the country.

— Kyle Heck, Sports Editor

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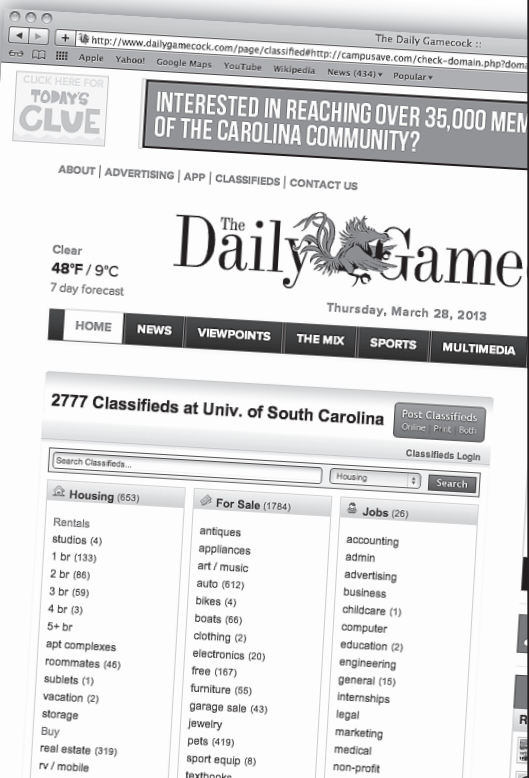
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Jeffrey Davis / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Junior defensive tackle Kelcy Quarles (99) turned in his best performance of the year Saturday against Kentucky, according to defensive coordinator Lorenzo Ward.

REPEAT • Continued from 1

be like ‘Wow, where did this come from?’”

Quarles did his part to secure the South Carolina win, turning in his best game of the year Saturday according to defensive coordinator Lorenzo Ward. The junior racked up six tackles, two for a loss and one sack in the contest, all with his defensive line running mate, junior Jadeveon Clowney, sidelined with a strained muscle around the ribs area.

Clowney missed practice Thursday before the game, but was thought to be healthy enough to play until expressing to Spurrier right before the contest that his ribs were bothering him too much to suit up. The star defensive end is questionable going forward, but Spurrier said the team is prepared to play with or without him.

Defensive coordinator Lorenzo Ward added that he was “totally surprised” when he was told that Clowney wouldn’t play.

While Quarles said no one specific position

group is to blame for the fourth-quarter lapse, South Carolina’s defensive secondary continued to look uncomfortable playing with the lead, an issue highlighted by a fourth-quarter Kentucky touchdown pass to a wide open Ryan Timmons without a Gamecock defender in sight.

“Coming out of halftime, I thought we played well. Then, I think, the following series they took the ball down the field and scored,” Ward said. “We played a lot of ‘zone’ coverage during that particular drive, and so we changed the mindset and we were going to play ‘man.’ We blew a couple of ‘man’ coverages and that’s disappointing.”

As if the secondary wasn’t having enough trouble between the whistles, junior safety Kadetrix Marcus was slapped with an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty after a play was over in the fourth quarter that gave Kentucky a first down and led to a Wildcat touchdown.

Two Gamecocks received the first starts of their careers Saturday, as sophomores Darius English

and T.J. Holloman stepped in at defensive end and linebacker, respectively. The young South Carolina defenders both impressed, as English made three tackles and assisted on a tackle for loss and Holloman had a share of the game-high for tackles with six.

While the South Carolina players and coaches alike have been left frustrated and scratching their heads after near-disasters in the last three contests, there is no sense of panic in the football program. Though Spurrier insists he will not simply accept the fact that this year’s Gamecock team is prone to blowing leads, he has recently made a point of staying positive. And while it hasn’t been pretty, South Carolina is 4-1.

“We’re still winning, so that makes it not as tough as it would be if we were losing,” Spurrier said. “We don’t like it, but if that’s who we are, that’s the kind of team we’re going to be all year it looks like. We’ll try to change it though.”

DG

Shaw, Davis shine in win against Wildcats

Plethora of wide receivers contribute during victory Saturday

Tanner Abel

SPORTS@DAILYGAMECOCK.COM

While the late-game defensive woes continued, the South Carolina offense shined in both the running and passing game against Kentucky.

In the first half alone, nine different receivers caught passes from quarterbacks Connor Shaw and Dylan Thompson. Shaw was at the helm for most of the game, and the senior showed trust in his receivers by spreading the ball out.

Junior Damiere Byrd said the receivers always compete in practice, but when game time arrives, they root hard for each wideout to contribute in some way. Byrd kept up his strong play as sophomore receiver Shaq Roland’s suspension continued.

He helped set the tone early in the first quarter when he caught a deep ball from Shaw against one-on-one coverage for a 62-yard touchdown. Byrd led the Gamecocks with five catches and 98 yards to go along with his first score of the season. With Roland still out, Byrd has filled in the role of a deep threat and has shown ability to make tough catches in traffic.

“When somebody is out, somebody has to step into that role,” Byrd said. “Right now, that is what I am doing, trying to make plays for the team. Whatever I have to do to make those plays, that’s what I will do.”

Byrd also said the team expected the game to be a dogfight and the offense kept up the pressure for four quarters. He said that the offense came out strong against the Wildcats and the Gamecocks hope to have quick starts every game.

Sophomore running back Mike Davis was a major contributor to the strong opening. After Byrd’s long score, Davis scored the next two Gamecock touchdowns and finished the game with 106 yards on 21 carries.

When the game got close at 35-28



Jeffrey Davis / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Junior wide receiver Damiere Byrd caught a 62-yard touchdown on South Carolina’s first series Saturday in the Gamecocks’ 35-28 win.

after a Wildcat touchdown, Davis helped run out the clock to seal the game. After fumbling last week late in the game against UCF, he preserved the win on Saturday, running for two first downs on the last South Carolina possession.

Through five games, Davis has 614 yards rushing and eight touchdowns. There is still a lot of the season left, but if he stays healthy, Davis is on pace to outmatch former USC running back Marcus Lattimore’s best year. Lattimore’s freshman year, his only full season, consisted of 1197 yards and 17 touchdowns.

In a year in which some fans worried Lattimore’s departure would hurt the

team, there has been no slip in Davis’ production.

Davis said his success has come from working hard in the weight room and during each practice.

“I expected some of the success, but I wasn’t expecting the numbers I’m putting up now,” Davis said. “The more and more I play, the more I guess the game is slowing down for me.”

South Carolina’s 453 yards of total offense included 178 rushing yards. With sophomore Brandon Wilds out, redshirt sophomore Shon Carson had a few carries but was not much of a factor. Shaw and true freshman Pharoh Cooper picked up the slack in Wilds’ absence, combining for 76

yards on the ground.

Head coach Steve Spurrier said he was pleased with the offense’s performance, noting that Davis had crucial runs when the team needed it.

Because the defense had problems late in the game again, Spurrier said the offense should always be ready to put up points.

“It was a good win. It’s always fun to be tested,” Spurrier said. “You have to move the ball and score every time you touch it if you want to win the game. We’ve got a good offense. We should go out there and score a bunch of points if we can get a bunch of possessions.”

DG